

Commencement
2009



Gerig Activities Center
Saturday, May 23, 2009 ♦ 4:00 p.m.



TAYLOR UNIVERSITY FORT WAYNE

Our History

Today's commencement marks the conclusion of a long history of graduation exercises on this campus. Since 1905, graduation exercises have been held on this Rudisill Boulevard campus. Prior to that, Taylor University held commencement exercises at its Fort Wayne location on College Avenue in Fort Wayne's west-central neighborhood, before leaving Fort Wayne for the Upland campus in 1893. This is the 17th graduating class of Taylor University Fort Wayne (TUFW) and the 104th from this location.

In 1992, nearly 100 years after leaving Fort Wayne, Taylor University returned to the city of its origin when it merged with Summit Christian College, formerly Fort Wayne Bible College, to form TUFW.

Taylor University began in Fort Wayne in 1846. Known originally as the Fort Wayne Female College, the school was begun by the Indiana Methodists, in part it appears, to complement the men's college established in Greencastle. Men began attending the college as early as 1850, studying in a branch of the school known as the "Collegiate Institute for Men." In April 1855, the trustees voted to combine the two schools and renamed the school Fort Wayne College.

In 1890, the school underwent yet another name change, this time to Taylor University. Bishop William Taylor, a Methodist missionary and evangelist, spent much of his early ministry preaching the gospel in California. The latter half of his life was spent traveling the world to proclaim the Good News. The college moved to Upland in 1893.

Two years later in Bluffton, Ohio, Bethany Bible College, the forerunner of Summit Christian College, was begun. In 1905, the school relocated to Fort Wayne and began meeting in a new building, later named Schultz Hall.

Renamed Fort Wayne Bible Institute upon the move to Fort Wayne, the school was to undergo several name changes in subsequent years. In 1950, the school was renamed Fort Wayne Bible College, and in 1989, Summit Christian College. The 1992 merger was more than a

name change, however, for it brought Taylor University back to the city of Fort Wayne with a vision for this campus.

The vision which developed for TUFW was based upon three core distinctives: Spiritual Formation, Applied Learning, and Community Leadership Development. All three distinctives are considered essential to the whole-person education which has consistently marked the graduates from this University.

Spiritual Formation objectives are based on Colossians 2:6-7; "And now, just as you accepted Christ Jesus as your Lord, you must continue to live in obedience to him. Let your roots grow down into him and draw up nourishment from him, so you will grow in faith, strong and vigorous in the truth you were taught. Let your lives overflow with thanksgiving for all he has done." TUFW is convinced that if the Holy Spirit is invited into the learning experience, Christ will be in all that is studied.

Applied Learning at TUFW refers to both the career-oriented majors offered on campus and the "hands on" method of instruction best suited to these majors. The city of Fort Wayne itself is a wonderful learning laboratory, an extension of the campus. This has been accomplished through case studies, field observations, service learning, practicums and internships in a wide variety of settings and delivery modes.

Community Leadership Development is the equipping of students with the knowledge, skills and values necessary for them to become agents of restoration and development within the spiritual, economic, social, political, cultural, emotional, physical, moral, judicial, educational and familial contexts of the community.

Called to be servant-leaders of Jesus Christ, students came to this campus not just for an education, but for personal and spiritual development. They left as ministers, educators, missionaries, counselors, social workers, correctional officers, businessmen, and writers. They have entered into the work force and contributed to their churches, communities, and the world at large. Their world wide influence is symbolized by the variety of flags in the processional.

Campus Verse

"Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind and with all your strength." Mark 12:30

Mission

Taylor University is a Christ-centered educational institution, and an evangelical, interdenominational covenant community committed to advancing life-long learning and ministering the redemptive love of Jesus Christ to a world in need.

Purpose

Taylor University Fort Wayne provides a Christ-centered learning experience based on three core distinctives: Spiritual Formation, Applied Learning and Community Leadership Development – which interact to help shape a student's calling. More than 1,000 students access TUFW's responsive curriculum through residential, online, adult and blended delivery models. The total TUFW experience fosters the transformation of students and the restoration of communities.

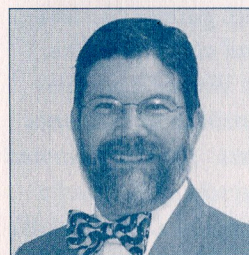
Senior Class Scripture

"Have I not commanded you? Be strong and courageous. Do not be terrified; do not be discouraged, for the Lord your God will be with you wherever you go." Joshua 1:9

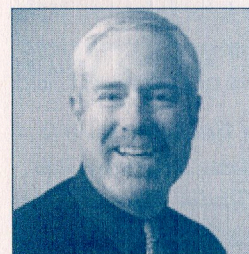
The Towel

The giving of the towel is a Taylor University Fort Wayne tradition symbolizing Christian service. In receiving the towel, each graduate is encouraged to live a life of service to the Lord and to others. (John 13:3-17)

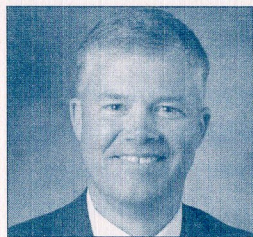
Commencement Speakers



Dr. Doug Barcalow has a long history with this campus and the city of Fort Wayne. Following his graduation from Fort Wayne Bible College in 1971, he served in church-related ministries for 13 years. He joined the Fort Wayne Bible College faculty in 1983, and in addition to being a professor, he has served as Department Chair, Associate Dean and most recently Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs. Dr. Barcalow earned his Ed.D. from Northern Illinois University. Dr. Barcalow and his wife, Pam, met and married while students here. They will celebrate 39 years of marriage this summer. They have three grown children and three grandchildren (soon to be four). Dr. Barcalow enjoys music, reading, woodworking, and time spent with his family.



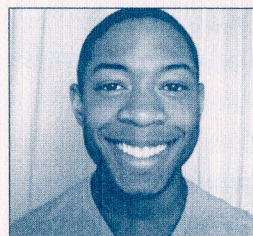
Dr. Randall Dodge serves as Associate Vice President for Student Development, Dean of Students and Associate Professor of Higher Education. He earned a Ph.D. in Higher Education Administration from Indiana University and a J.D. from Indiana University School of Law. Dr. Dodge has 28 years of student affairs and educational policy experience in five different institutions and state government. At TUFW he has served as Associate Vice President for the senior leadership team for 12 years. On a personal note, he has been married for 26 years to Colleen Dodge. Dr. Dodge and Colleen are the parents of two grown children, Rachel (TU '09) and Reid (TU '12), as well as the host parents of Bedru Hassen (TU '12), from Ethiopia. Dr. Dodge has accepted a position with Project Mercy and will begin this summer. In his spare time Dr. Dodge enjoys gardening, walking, reading and traveling.



Dr. Duane Kilty came to TUFW in July 2006 to serve as Chancellor. In his two and a half years at TUFW, he and his wife, Joni, gained the love and respect of faculty, staff and students alike. Their heart for the city of Fort Wayne and their vision for this campus will continue to influence a generation of TUFW students. Dr. Kilty earned

his Ph.D. in Business Administration from the University of Kentucky. Following the announcement of the closing of this campus, Dr. Kilty was offered a senior leadership role at Indiana Wesleyan University and now serves as Vice President for Business Affairs and Chief Financial Officer. During his brief tenure here, he touched the lives of every person on this campus, often through hosting them for a meal at Brown Gables. Dr. Kilty and Joni have been married for 29 years and have three grown children, one of whom will graduate today from TUFW. Dr. Kilty enjoys reading and golfing whenever he is able.

Student Speaker



Our student speaker, Terrance John Johnson, is the Senior class president and the son of Thomas and Theresa Johnson. He is a native of Defiance, Ohio.

Terrance will graduate with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Pre-Law/Legal Studies. Terrance has been actively involved in the Taylor Student Organization (TSO) during his 4 years at Taylor

University Fort Wayne. He has served as the Vice President of the Student Activities Council (SAC) and as a summer Resident Assistant for on-campus students and Summer Honors College students.

Terrance is a Rural Carrier Associate with the United States Postal Service and enjoys spending time talking to the children on his mail route. He has spent most of his college career volunteering with pre-school and middle-school aged children at after school programs, teaching them various types of dance.

After graduation, Terrance plans on volunteering with the Court Appointed Special Advocate Association (CASA), which seeks to eliminate child abuse and neglect. He also plans on developing his dance techniques.

Above all, Terrance wants to live a life that is pleasing to God.

Commencement 2009

Douglas A. Barcalow, Ed.D., presiding

PRELUDE

Brass Quintet

PROCESSIONAL*

Pomp and Circumstance (Military March #1)

Edward Elgar

Mike Lewellen, Douglas Hofherr, Akira Murotani

David Cooke, James Court, *Brass Quintet*

WELCOME

Douglas A. Barcalow

INVOCATION*

Katherine Miranda, MA
Associate Registrar, TUFW

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY FORT WAYNE VERSE *Mark 12:30*

Brent Salsbury

President of Taylor Student Organization, Class of 2009

SENIOR CLASS VERSE *Joshua 1:9*

Brent Salsbury

SENIOR REFLECTIONS

Terrance Johnson
President, Class of 2009

He Still Leads

Sue C. Smith, Maurice Carter, and Steve Marshall
Taylor University Fort Wayne Chorale
Director, Mrs. Marie Lakin

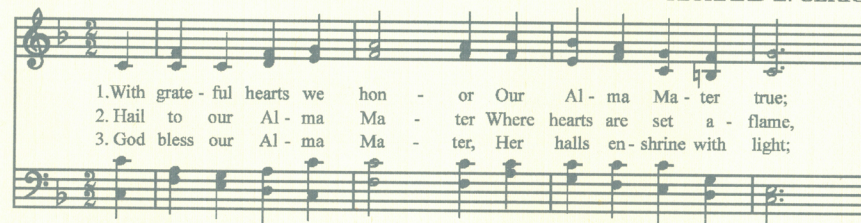
PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS Douglas A. Barcalow

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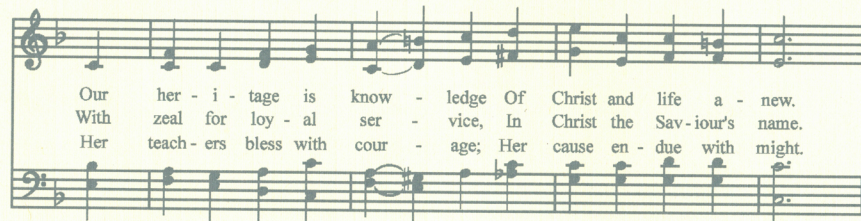
Fort Wayne Alma Mater

S. A. WITMER

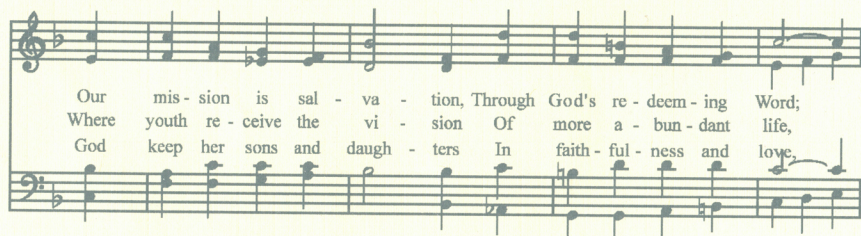
RICHARD E. GERIG



1. With grate - ful hearts we hon - or Our Al - ma Ma - ter true;
 2. Hail to our Al - ma Ma - ter Where hearts are set a - flame,
 3. God bless our Al - ma Ma - ter, Her halls en - shrine with light;



Our her - i - tage is know - ledge Of Christ and life a - new.
 With zeal for loy - al ser - vice, In Christ the Sav - iour's name.
 Her teach - ers bless with cour - age; Her cause en - due with might.



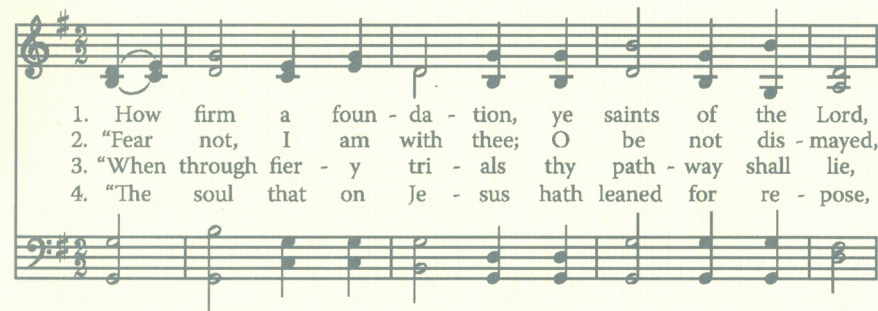
Our mis - sion is sal - va - tion, Through God's re - deem - ing Word;
 Where youth re - ceive the vi - sion Of more a - bun - dant life,
 God keep her sons and daugh - ters In faith - ful - ness and love.



To ev - 'ry tribe and na - tion His truth must be un - furled.
 Of ho - ly ded - i - ca - tion For lib - er - a - ting strife.
 One day to serve the Mas - ter E - ter - nal - ly a - bove.

© 1952 Fort Wayne Bible College. Revised, 1993

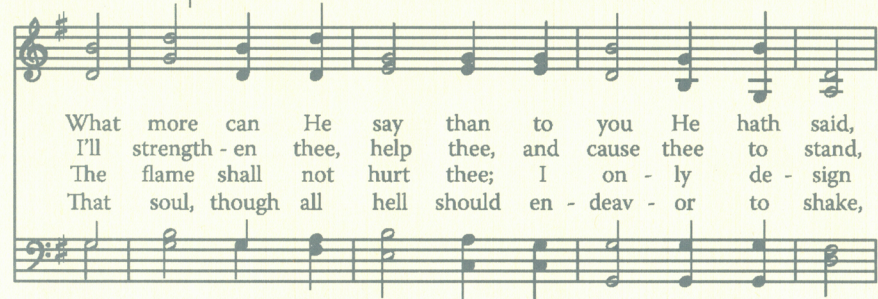
How Firm a Foundation



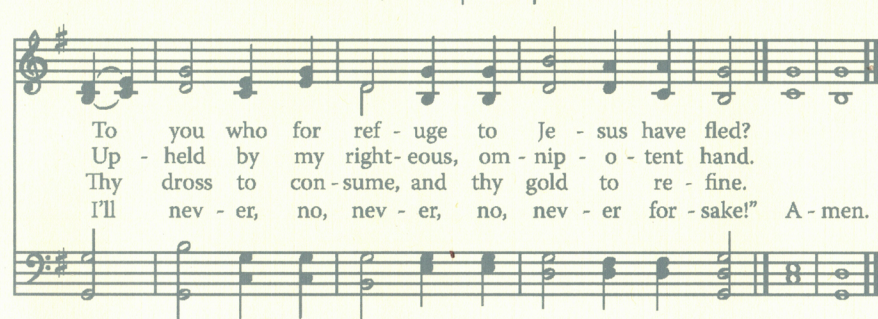
1. How firm a foun - da - tion, ye saints of the Lord,
 2. "Fear not, I am with thee; O be not dis - mayed,
 3. "When through fier - y tri - als thy path - way shall lie,
 4. "The soul that on Je - sus hath leaned for re - pose,



Is laid for your faith in His ex - cel - lent Word!
 For I am thy God, and will still give thee aid;
 My grace, all suf - fi - cient, shall be thy sup - ply:
 I will not, I will not de - sert to his foes;



What more can He say than to you He hath said,
 I'll strength - en thee, help thee, and cause thee to stand,
 The flame shall not hurt thee; I on - ly de - sign
 That soul, though all hell should en - deav - or to shake,



To you who for ref - uge to Je - sus have fled?
 Up - held by my right - eous, om - nip - o - tent hand.
 Thy dross to con - sume, and thy gold to re - fine.
 I'll nev - er, no, nev - er, no, nev - er for - sake!" A - men.

TEXT: Rippon's Selection of Hymns. 1787

MUSIC: Traditional American Melody: Caldwell's Union Harmony, 1837

FOUNDATION
 11.11.11.11.

Special Recognition

Special recognition is traditionally given to faculty who will be retiring at the conclusion of the academic year. However, this year we are giving special recognition to all current members of the TUFW faculty. Listed below are the names, rank, positions and years of service of the TUFW faculty. An asterisk denotes those who have been granted Emeritus status by the Taylor University Board of Trustees, in recognition of fifteen or more years of honorable service at the time of learning Taylor University employment.

**Douglas A. Barcalow, Professor, Associate VP for Academic Affairs, 26 years*

Micah Barcalow, Instructor, Director of Vocational Calling, 1 year

Marilyn Cain, Assistant Professor, 2 years

Michael D. Cook, Associate Professor, 13 years

**Randall E. Dodge, Associate Professor, Associate VP for Student Development and Dean of Students, 16 years*

**Ruth E. Elder, Associate Professor, Information Commons Librarian, 28 years*

Emily C. Ford, Assistant Professor, 4 years

Laura M. Gerig, Assistant Professor, 15 years

Anita L. Gray, Assistant Professor, Director of Calvin H. English Library, 7 years

Elizabeth Groman, Instructor, Director of Residence Life and Resident Director, 3 years

Marvin Hamilton, Assistant Professor, Athletic Director, 19 years

Dennis E. Hensley, Professor, 12 years

Pamela L. Jordan-Long, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and Director of General Education, 17 years

Rock LaGioia, Associate Professor, 1 year

Marie Lakin, Instructor, 2 years

Anita Lane, Instructor, 2 years

Michele R. Mallett, Assistant Professor, 6 years

Katherine Miranda, Associate Registrar, 9 years

Anthony Opliger, Campus Chaplain, 9 years

**Bruce A. Pratt, Associate Professor, 17 years*

**Roger W. Ringenberg, Associate Professor, 26 years*

Heather St. Peters, Assistant Professor, 14 years

**John R. Schutt, Professor, 21 years*

Amy Settle, Instructor, 3 years

J. Steven Smith, Professor, 8 years

Robert Smith, Assistant Professor, 1 year

**Sonja S. Strahm, Associate Professor, Director of Academic Center, 32 years*

**Michael D. VanHuisen, Assistant Professor, Reference Librarian, 24 years*

Evan D. Wood, Assistant Professor, 5 years

Along with the faculty, we also recognize several special invited guests who are attending today. The individuals listed below have contributed to the University through their years of service.

Mr. Dick Baxter, Associate Dean of Students and Associate Professor, 1970-2007, 37 years

Dr. David Biberstein, Professor of Pastoral Ministries, 1982-2008, 26 years

Mr. Arlan Birkey, Associate Professor of Greek, 1968-2007, 39 years
Miss Eunice Conrad, Associate Professor of English, 1957-1995, 28 years

Dr. Ted Nickel, Professor of Education, 1962-1986, 24 years

Dr. Timothy Warner, Faculty and President, FWBC 1967-1980, 23 years

Dr. Daryl Yost, Professor of Education and Administration Officer, 1983-2003, 20 years

Academic Traditions

Academic Procession

The processional for today's ceremony is significant as it represents the history as well as the future. Leading the processional are the symbols of the University, the mace and the campus banners. These are followed by flags representing nations in which students from this campus have either served or called home. Over the years, eighty-nine countries have been represented either by students coming from those countries or present graduates serving as missionaries to these countries. (See the flag booklet for a complete listing). The platform participants are next, followed by representatives of the Board of Trustees, former presidents and former faculty members. These serve to represent the heritage of this University. The present faculty are next, followed by the graduates. It is the graduates we are here to honor today. Accordingly, the faculty will pause to form columns through which the graduates will pass. This is symbolic of the academic community and friendship they have shared over the past few years.

The mace, which is the President's symbol of authority, is carried at the head of the procession by Joel Lange. The original mace was made and used in Africa in the late nineteenth century by Bishop William Taylor, the Methodist missionary for whom the University is named. That mace, used for many years in academic processions, was destroyed in the administration building fire of 1960. The mace used in today's ceremony is a walking stick given to Bishop Taylor after he became Missionary Bishop of Africa in 1884.

Faculty Marshals: Pamela Jordan-Long
Evan Wood

Student Marshals: Jennifer Ritschard, Class of 2010
Michael Oyer, Class of 2009

Banner Carriers: Heather Nash, Class of 2010
Pete Semple, Class of 2010

Academic Regalia

Academic tradition ties today's ceremony with the noble past. Taylor University Fort Wayne graduates continue the scholarly line, a visible march that connects to 163 years of formal education and several thousand years of learning to love God with heart, soul and mind.

Academic dress today had its origin in the Middle Ages when the scholars of the universities, who were also clerics, adopted robes and capes with hoods attached to provide warmth.

In America, the gown is usually black. The pattern varies with the degree held: pointed sleeves for the bachelor's degree, closed sleeves with slits in the arms or short sleeves for the master's degree, and round full sleeves for the doctor's degree. The doctor's gown is trimmed with velvet in black or in the color of the subject of the doctorate.

The hood is still the most distinctive and colorful part of the academic costume. The hood size allowed those with higher degrees to carry more gifts from their students. Hoods are lined with silk in the colors of the institution granting the degree. The color of the velvet binding on the hood designated the discipline in which the degree is held. Among the colors which will be seen in today's ceremonies are:

Arts - white
Business - tan brown
Communication Arts - gray
Education - light blue
Engineering - orange
English - white
Fine Arts - brown
Library Science - lemon

Literature - white
Music - pink
Philosophy - dark blue
Physical Education - sage green
Science - gold yellow
Social Sciences - citron
Theology - scarlet
Special Robe - Taylor Trustees

Student Honors

Final graduation honors placed on diplomas and transcripts are designated for those students who have fully completed all course work and requirements for their baccalaureate degrees. Students with associate degrees are not eligible to receive honors. For commencement purposes, honors will be announced and appropriate honors regalia worn using the GPA calculated after the January term. Students eligible for commencement honors are wearing gold tassels signifying *Cum Laude*, gold cords indicating *Magna Cum Laude*, and gold sashes designating *Summa Cum Laude*.